NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, MORNING. SEPTEMBER 30, 1905.

SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER.

Threatening To-Day. interest for St. Louis and A.M. mit - Threatening with showery, to-day; cooler. full in tiest, showers in east por-11-80 Testerday's Conditions. eather; Cloudy. Temperature; Mazinsum, 84 degrees, from 2 to 4 P.M.

Sunrise 5.54 support 1:45; length of day, 11:45; moon sets, 7:16; first quarter, 0:- 5; full moon, October 15; last moon, October 15.

showers and evoler thereasing south winds. Arkentan Chiabums and Indian Territory storers to day and to-morrow, eroler to-mor-Enstern Texas-Fair warmer in northeast to day, showers and cooler to-night or to-morrow.

Kaness and Nebraska Scowers and much

over to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer in western portions. town-Pair in eastern, showers in western pottion to-day, to-morrow fair and cooler

On Pages 4 and 5, Part 2. Birth, Mar-

ringe and Burial Records and New Corporations on Page 4. Part 2. Death Sotices on Page 7, Part 1, Vessel Movements on Page 2, Part 1. FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S VEWS.

PART I.

The Era of the Southwest. Judge Carroll's Surrey Upart. strike in Collinsville Church. 3. New Madrid Murder Trial.

Resigns Post to Ald Cultom. t. Women Are Chased by Dogs. 5. Jewelry and New Maid Gone. Packers Must Stand Trial.

6. Editorial and Recent Comment. 7. Woman Travels by Wagon. Delano Not in Wahash Fight.

. Rossevelt Returns to Capital. Millionaire Commits Suleide.

1. Grand Jury's Final Report. ther Roosevelt on Way Home. Mrs. Sprague's Shooting Case. bundler on Railway Hates. M. Louis Man Hart In Wreck.

2. Browns Defeat Washington. Ladies' Open Tennis Tourney. thurch Sens and Services.

7. Financial and Market News. . First Side Happenlaus.

FOREIGN. Misa Alice Roosevelt and her party start from Korea to Japan on their journey

PAGE L PART 2 WASHINGTON. Interstate Commissioner Fifer resigned to help Cultom in his campaign for re-

President Rossevelt it to return to so long unanswered. Washington, where a creat work awaits him. PAGE & PART 1 CITY AND SUBLEBAN.

Sunday-school teachers, who refuse ettend services in Collinsville (III.) M. E. Church. Admission that they were former members of euchre club said to be reason they were relieved. PAGE PART 1.

Mrs. May Lillian Sprague, whose trial in police court was postponed, says this was not the first shooting. PAGE 1, PART 2 Justice Robert H. Carroll, Mrs. Carroll

and two of her relatives were hurled down embankment by the upsetting of their PAGE L PART 1 Grand Jury indicts three policemen; recommends improvements in city institu-

tions; criticises police; and urges revision of tax-assessment laws. PAGE 1, PART 2. Henry R. Collins of No. 14 Hortense place reports theft of \$2,000 worth of jewelry and disappearance of maid recently PAGE 5, PART 1. Joseph J. Walsh, theatrical publicity agent, dodged publicity and kept his wed-

PAGE 1. PART 2. ding a secret. Fear of railroads prompted Mrs. isabella Moungey, 73 years old, to travel by wagon and steamboat from Memphis, Term., PAGE 7, PART 1. Two women are attacked by wild dogs

while driving along unfrequented road PAGE 4 PART L Retail Hardware Dealers' Association re. quests police to arrest storekeepers who keep open on Sunday. PAGE 1, PART 1. Police may raid bucket shops next week. gambling squad said to be collecting evidence for board; President Stewart says membership in Karsas City Board won't PAGE 1, PART 2 stop crusade.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Former Senator Chandler of New Hamp-

shire writes a series of open letters to the interstate Commerce Commission warning the American people that the railroads will resort to tricks to block passage of Esch-Townsend Mil. PAGE 1, PART 1 The existence of a pool to control legis-

latten, entered into by the New York Lafe. the Equitable lafe and the Mutual lafe. is disclosed at the insurance investigation PAGE L PART 1 Young woman at Cambridge, Ill., drops

dead after learning of mysterious murder of Attorney Street. PAGE 1, PART 1. C. C. Hull of St. Louis to injured when personger train crashes into freight at lows City, Ia : four hurt: hundreds escape PAGE L PART :

The jury in the trial of Arthur Miller healthy condition. for murder at New Madrid, Mo., is unable PAGE 1 PART 1 William R. Travers, a New York milfenaire, kills bimself. PAGE & PART 1. Judge Humphrey sustains the contention

of the Government and the packers must PAGE & PART 1 BAILBOADS.

ident Winchell of Rock Island to a rive in St. Louis to-day, PAGE 1, PART 1. Vice President I wisne of Wabash to not concerned in Ramsey-Gould contest for PAGE ! PART ! SPORT SEWS.

Browns win second game from Washington by II to & PAGE 1 PART 1 Ladies' open tennis tournament will open PAGE 1 PART 1 on Triple A courts. Qualifying round for President's Con at PAGE 1 PART 1 Philadelphia wins again from Chicago fer championship series PAGE : PART 1

Giants defeat Cardinals in eleven-inning PAGE 1 PART . Gridiron season will open to-day; nearly all big colleges will try out their elevens to get line on players. PAGE & PART 2

ERA OF THE SOUTHWEST SCHIFF DEFENDS HIS CONDUCT

Windsor, a City Which Is Doing! Things and Is Anxious to Do More.

POULTRY AND EGG INDUSTRY.

and Wheat Averages Thirty Bushels an Acre-Coal of Excellent Quality.

Windsor, Mo., Sept. 28, 1906.-Windsor one of the cities of the virile Southwest | the rest of the town, and a ready which is doing things, and is anxious to and quick sale of the lots is antici-

have already trought Windsor into the posits aggregate almost a half mil- front rank of live cities of Missouri and lion dollars. The depositors are the made it the best town along the line of the Rock Island, between St. Louis and Kansas City, are strenuous in their endeavors to promote its standing. Their effects are made to the control of the contro efforts are meeting with a greater success than was anticipated.

Windsor has everything in natural surroundings and location which a kindly Providence has bestowed in greater or less quantities all over the Southwest. The unter of a splendid agricultural region and in the heart of the blue grass region of Mireouri, it enjoys all the blessings which successful farming and stock raising can give to a city.

What the town-people are wanting and asking for are manufacturing industries of any description. Any sort of a business proposition which is founded on business principals and can come into the town largely upon its own intrinsic merits will receive a hearty greeting and a substantial welcome by Windsor.

There is now at the disposal of the Commercial Club of Windsor at the present moment eighty acres of splendidly located and which is awaiting the advent of a manufacturing industry that may be in a position to take immediate advantage of the facilities offered by this thriving child of the Southwestern empire.

It is at the intersection of two great ratiway systems that Windsor is built, in the corner, almost, of Henry County. The Rock Island completed a year ago, and responsible for much of the prosperity of the community, gives immediate connection with St. Louis and Kansas City and renders tributary to Windsor much of the territory of Cantral Missouri, which hitherte has been almost out of the Union for all practical purposes. The Katy system crosses the Rock

Island at right angles and furnishes direct access to the vast Southwest, radiating into the Territories and Texas, and furnishing an additional freight and passen ger communication with St. Louis. Four counties corner almost at the city limits and a rich territory twenty miles

square is directly tributary to the business enterprises of the city. With natural advantages of splendid water supply vast bels of what is claimed to be the best bituminous coal in Missourt, and the added ratiway facilities, it is surprising that the prayers of Windsor PAGES, PART 1. for additional manufacturing concerns go

> Windsor itself lies in Henry County. One mile north is the best township in Johnson County. Adjoining it on the east is the best township in Pettis County. One mile south begins the best township of Benton County.

> The word "best" is the only one in the Windsor vocabulary, and there are no comparative adjectives taught in the public schools when it comes to a statemen of fact about Windsor or the surrounding

> Along in 1875 one of the hottest fights ever unged in the Missouri Legislature arose over Windsor and the ambittons of its citizens. It was proposed that a new county be formed to be known as Meadow

> County The bill as framed gathered from each of the four adjacent counties an area about twelve sections square. The map indicates that Windsor lies in the exact geographical center of the proposed new county. Had the bill passed Windsor would have been a county seat of one of the richest counties in Missouri.

The bill was defeated by one vote Henry had no more desire to lose the val. unble north end of itself than did Johnson, Pettis and Benton care to part with their rich territory. Windsor had a lobby of fifty, who com-

bated as many representing each of the four counties. Joseph Pulitger, then a representative from St. Louis, was one of the most active of the anti-Meadow forces Only by a scratch did Windsor lose.

The feeling engendered in this fight has nearly all fied away, but for all practical purposes Windson bears the same rela tion toward the surrounding country as does the county seat to its county. It is the natural trading point for the

farmers and stockmen from the four countles and is a distributing point to the smaller places along its railroads. More important, it is the depot where concentrates the poultry shipments and

the stock shipments of many miles of country in all directions. The population aggregates 2400 and to of an exceptional quality of men and women. The High School is one of the good ones, and to directly accredited to the State University. Twenty or more of

universities and finishing schools in Missourt and in the East. Fourteen are enrolled at Columbia an in the professional and technical schools of St. Louis there are a half dozen more Six churches are in an exceptionally

its young people are attending colleges.

many creeks, make stock raising the leading industry of the surrounding country. This is the home of Walnut Boy, 1:11% one of the most noted thoroughbred

stallions in Missouri. On exhibition at one of the banks to a

frame of blue and red ribbons to the number of twenty-eight won by his some and daughters in competition against the world at St. Louis last year. Walnut Boy and his family comprise fair sample of the progress which has

Not a team has driven into Windsor today which has not shown the benefit of splendid breeding and excellent care. There are a half dozen cattle raisers who selders fall to top the market with the carlor s of fattened stock sent to St Louis, an some times to Kansas City. The same applies to the sheep. Chicago

gets some if the shipments, but St. Louis the market sought for The stock farms are large, some of them

of Law acres. There are no land or stock was so cold in Europe that I had great syndicates and the individual stock rais- difficulty in keeping warm in the middle of Continued on Page Two.

SUBSTANTIAL BUILDING BOOM ON AT WINDSOR, MO.

• the advent of the Rock Island and • • the improvement of transportation and traveling facilities, ten brick o store buildings have been built in A Country Where Corn Is King these were one-story structures. • the business section. Only two of • · Every one is occupied by an active business firm, and every of these firms is doing business. business firm, and every one of

More than 100 houses were built 4 last year and there are no vacant . houses in town at the present time. A new subdivision is just laid out, . • across the Reck Island tracks from •

There are two banks with a An energetic class of business men who | capiltalization of \$70,000. Their de-

Retail Association Requests Police to Arrest Storckeepers Keeping Open Sanday.

POLICE PARADE POSTPONED.

Commissioners Try Policemen Under Charges and Award Medals for Bravery and Meritorious Services Last Year.

committee of ten members of the Retail Hardware Dealers' Association appeared before the Police Board yesterday afternoon at its regular weekly meeting and made a request of that body that the "lid" be generally "put down" on their respective places on Sunday. The board declined to grant their wishes. President Stewart stated that they wer told to take the matter in their own hands and air their troubles in the Court of Criminal Correction, where, he said, persons who violated the Sunday law by keeping open hardware stores on Sunday could be brought for prosecution. "We

referred to our experience with the bar-

ber shops," said Mr. Stewart, "and as-

sured them that we did not want a repetition of that affair." The hardware dealers stated that a mafority of the hardware men are keeping their places closed on Sunday, but a few have declined to close their doors on Sunday. They feel that those who are closing are being done an injustice by those who insist on keeping open and for that reason they appealed to the board for relief. President Stewart said that the members of the committee went away sat isfled with the board's decision not to in terfere in the matter, and announced that they would apply for warrants where

violations of the Sunday law occurred and would make test cases. Several other matters of importance came before the board yesterday. Among them was the recent suspension of Spe cial Officer George Greeley of the Central District, who engaged in a pistol duel with John Golden, a saloonkeeper, at Eleventh and Market streets, several nights ago. There was no decision in the case because more evidence is to be introduced

at the hoard meeting next Priday. POLICE PARADE POSTPONED. The annual parade and inspection of the olice was postponed until October 26. Patrolman Peter Quinn of the Fifth District, charged with absenting himself from duty and being intoxicated, was found duty and being intoxicated was found guilty and dismissed from the force.

The board approved the action of the committee appointed to award honorable mention badges and gold medals, according to the police manual. The committee composed of President A. C. Stewart of the Police Board, Judge Elmer B. Adams and former Ligutenant Governor E. O. Stanard, made the following awards:

For the best arrests gold medals were given to Patrolmen Edward Hare, Edward Doyle and Harry McLaughlin of the Ninth District. Detective John J. Murphy and Special Officer Patrick V. Cahill. Sergeant Robert Sloan and Probationary Patrolman Paul Dryden of the Ninth Dis trict received gold medals for the greatest act of bravery and the best marksmanship

The following patrolmen were awarded honorable mention badges: James F Dockery, Thomas McDermott and David O'Brien of the Fourth District; John P. Hannagan and Harry Snider of the Sixth District: Thomas Bambrick of the Eighth District: Albert R. Thompson and James E. Archey of the Tenth District; Jeremiah McGrath of the Mounted District; Harman Frank, George Greeley, Thomas Mahon, James F. Burke and Thomas Quinn of the Central District; Special Officer Verheyen, Detectives John A Barney Finan, Hugh McFarland, Michael Cremin and R. Lee Killian.

COL. PHELPS NEITHER DENIES **NOR AFFIRMS MARRIAGE RUMOR**

Well-Known Politician Reticent Con ceruing Report That He Wedded Secretary While to Paris.

Colonel William H. Phelps of Carthage Mo., who arrived in St. Louis a few nights ago, after a trip through Europe, would marriage to Miss Katherine O'Leary, his for many years, when seen yes-

"I will say this much, however," said Colonel Phelps, "and that is, that if Miss O'Leary was in Paris, as the reports have it. I was totally unaware of the fact. Another thing: At the time the report had us getting married in Paris, Miss O'Leary on her way across the Atlantic and she did not mil from a French port, eithject I will say it when I get back to

Colonel Phelps refused to talk politics away for a long time, and that he had lost track of things political.

"You can say that Missour! is good enough for me," he mid. "Why, say, it

WHILE AN EQUITABLE DIRECTOR



Head of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, and a former director of the Equitable, who was almost overcome by emotion while testifying before the Insurance Investigating Committee of New York yesterday. Mr. Schiff declared that, despite the insinuations of his enemies, he had made no errors of commission, might have made some of omission, but that his conscience was clear. and that he had done his duty as he had seen it.

CAUSES WALKOUT

Women Sunday-School Teachers at Collinsville Refuse to Attend Church Services.

MINISTER'S EDICT THE CAUSE?

Declare Admission That They Were Former Members of Euchre Club Resulted in Being Relieved of Charges.

The congregation of the Methodist Church at Collinsville, Ill., is agog over the action of twenty-five young ladies. members of the Sunday school, who left the church list Sunday morning. The East St. Louis, attending a conference, but it is likely that the unusual condition of affairs will cause him to return

home this evening. The trouble is attributed to a ruling of the paster. Some time ago he is said to have remarked that he was going to "hew to the line" in the matter of card playing and dancing. The first evidence was the latter part of last week when the Sundayschool teachers, twenty in number, were interrogated as to whether they indulged in these pastimes. Several had belonged to a euchre club, which recently dis handed, so they replied that they did not

play cards at present. When the list for the coming conference year was made up it was found that the Misses Clara and Margaret Listemann, daughters of Philip Listemann, a wealthy contractor, had been deposed, and C. H. Dorris, secretary of the Board of Discation, and Clifton Cooper Graves, in. etructor in science at the High School, substituted.

Lost Sunday morning, when the young ladies who composed these two classes learned of the change twenty-one of the twenty-five walked out. They went to the Listemann home, where they reformed the classes and proceeded with their studies the same as if at church.

The Missen Listemann had taught the classes for the last ten years, and the young ladies composing them had become levotedly attached to their instructors Some of them declare that they will organize a separate Sunday school if a change is not made. Miss Clara was the organist of the church for six years and her sister acted in a similar capacity in the Sunday school. Their father, Philip Listemann, for forty years preceding, was uperintendent

The young ladies say that the trouble was due to the fact that they belonged to a suchre club of eight siris, which met at the different homes once a week. The priges were decorated plates, and as there were eight provided for no element of chance entered into the play. The girls say they never danced.

Half the town has taken sides in the matter, which bids fair to precipitate a

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Addie Fisher, Aged 16 Years, Swallowed Carbolic Acid.

In presence of her mother, Miss Addie Pisher, aged 16 years, swallowed a portion of a vial containing acid last night at her home. No. 1112 Locust street, and is now at the City Hospital in a serious condi-Her mother attempted to prevent her

from swallowing the acid, but discovered After trying for two hours to resust tate ber. Mrs. Pisher summoned an ambuiance and sent the girl to the City Disor Humphrey, who pronounced her condi-

VERY SEVERE STORM

Believed That Many Vessels Have Been Driven Ashore - Conditions Resemble Those of 1894

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, Sept. 29 .- Although no detalls have been received her up to the present time, it is believed that a large portion of the Gulf Coast has suffered from one o fthe worst storms in the last ten

Reports from all points along the shore of Lake Pontchartrain tell of the highest water in eleven years. During the northeast storm the last three days, the lake was filled brimful by the sea backing up and all the shell road and shore front on the south side of the lake were flooded. Mandeville had a tide six feet above the usual height.

All Thursday night the wind blew a whistling gale.

Bathhouses and wharves have been destroyed at Bay St. Louis, Waveland and all along the coast.

To-night the barometer registers the same as it did in 1894, when 2,000 people were killed and their bodies were found in the tops of the trees along the coast. Telephone messages received here to-

night indicate that for the last twentyfour hours a terrible storm has been raging along much of the Gulf Coast, and that a number of vessels have been swept

isters just as it did in 1694

So far no bodies have been washed

At Gulfport the water is already over the railroad wharf, and the same to true at Milneburg and other points.

AUTO OVERHAULED UPON LONG CHASE

Police Machine Only Able to Overtake Flying Vehicle When It Halts at Station-Followed Twenty Blocks.

In a race between the police automo bile and a car occupied by Edwin M. Gould, president and manager of the Gould Directory Company, and two of his friends, the city machine had a chase of fully twenty blocks in which Policeman Cooney, who occupied it, declared that the auto he pursued was going at the rate of fifty miles an bour.

At the entrance to the station, the city auto caught the machine it was pursuing. As its occupants were alighting, Police man Cooney ran alongside and arr Charles Bickels, the chauffeur. He took him to the Eighth District Station, where he was released upon bond given by Mr.

The two friends of Mr. Gould, who are

cupied the auto with him, took outgoing

trains as soon as they reached Union Station. It was stated that the reason the run was made in such quick time was to enable them to catch their train. Bickeis gave his address as No. 1008 Walton avenue. Mr. Gould fives at No. 455 Berlin avenue, and Policeman Cooney is attached to the Mounted District.

INSURANCE COMPANIES POOL TO CONTROL LEGISLATURES; SCHIFF CRIES ON THE STAND

Equitable, Mutual and New York Life in Agreement to Secure and Block Laws-Head of the Kuhn-Loeb Banking Firm, Former Equitable Director, Declares Himself Guiltless-Blames Hyde.

NEW YORK LIFE JUGGLES VALUE OF PARIS BUILDING.

INSURANCE INQUIRY SUMMARY.

The existence of a pool, participated in by the New York Life, the Mutu Life and the Equitable Life, to look after legislation in the various States is

Jacob Schiff, the first witness of the day, became greatly excited at points in his testimony, raised his voice aimost to a shout and several times was alattack on the State Superintendent of Insurance, saying that official had made

false instructions against him and his banking company.

"The Equitable." said Mr. Schiff, a former director, "was at the mercy of one man-either Alexander or Hyde. It seems to me it was all Hyde. Every-"Irresponsible power has been the vice of the entire insurance situati

The real value of the Paris building of the New York Life is shown to be

far greater than the amount at which it is held on the books of the company. New York, Sept. 3-When the Execu-

The testimony of witnesses who have been called during the week has been replete with sensations, and that taken It was during the afternoon session today, when Alfred W. Maine, an associate auditor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was called to the stand that it was disclosed that the Equitable Life, the Mutual Life and the New York Life com

panies had formed a pool to look after

legislation before the various State legis

NAMILTON A MEMBER OF THE LEGAL STAFF.

Andrew Hamilton, to whom Presider McCall of the New York Life paid several checks, the purpose of which the counsel for the committee, Mr. Hughes, has not yet brought to light, was one of the chief members of the legal staff for these com noney for services from the Equitable. Mr. Maine told of the division of the country to be looked after by Mr. Hamilton, in conjunction with E. I. Short and W. P. Thummel Witness presented vouchers for moneys paid by his company to Mr. Hamilton, and these showed that eight years from 1895 to 1993 the sum of \$65,596 was paid to Mr. Hamilton for legal services. Mr. Maine could not give

Hamilton looked after legislative matters for all three companies in the States west Witness told of an agreement, whereby special counsel was employed by one company in its territory, and the expense was shared by all. He was asked if campaign contributions came under his observation. and he replied they did not. He never heard of money being paid to influence legislators. He was excused, but will be called again to submit transcripts of ac-

Mr. Hamilton, nor of the committees h

counts giving information he was unable to supply. REAL VALUE OF PARIS BUILDING

NOT DISCLOSED ON THE BOOKS. He was followed in the afternoon session by Edward I. Devilo, the real estate manager of the New York Life for the United States and Canada. Mr. Deviin was called to testify as to the cost of the building in Paris. He had only the transcripts of the reports this department made to the home office, but it was brought out that th Paris building was carried on the books of the company at a valuation of \$1.102.004. whereas, with the original cost and im provements on the building, actual mone; to the amount of E.533.194 was paid, over \$1,000,000 being charged off the valuation on the books of the company. Mr. Deviin New York Life was 1% per cent on the actual amount invested in the building, or between 3 and 31/2 per cent on the amoun

to which the building was carried on the books of the company Mr. Devlin was on the stand when ad journment was taken, but he will be called again to submit transcripts of the records to supply further information.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT IS ATTACKED BY SCHIFF.

Not the least important development of the day was the appearance on the stand of Jacob H. Schiff, head of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Mr. Schiff was the first witness of the day, and he remained on the stand until 2 o'clock. Mr. Schiff had been waiting in the commit half, being under subpoena, and when the usual time for recess arrived Mr. Schiff desired to proceed, as he had an

Mr. Hughes explained the situation t the committee, and it was agreed to continue until Mr. Schiff had concluded his testimony. Most of the time Mr. Schiff reclined leisurely in the chair on the witness stand, but as one point after another was brought out he grew excited and vigrector of the Equitable Society, and claimed his firm had acted in a conscientious manner in all its dealings with the

At the conclusion of his testimony, and before the committee could adjourn, Mr. Schiff asked to be allowed to make a statement. He was permitted, and he stopped briskly forward on the platforn toward a small table and made an im passioned attack on the State Superintendent of Insurance, and state had made concerning Kuhn, Loeb & Co. furing the investigation of the Equitable. Mr. Schiff emphasized his remarks with rappings on the table and frequently he tion, and great tears coursed down his cheeks. During his testimony, too, Mr Schiff made the charge that the m ertain meeting were false. He later qual fied this, however, by saying if the trans did not hear it, though he was pre-

at the meeting. POWER OF JAMES E. SYDE.

Again, during his testimony regul

Wednesday it concluded a week in which greater program had been made than in any week since the investigation was begun.

Justice, His Wife and Two of Her Relatives Hurled Down Embankment on Clayton Road.

AUTO CAUSES THE ACCIDENT.

Vehicle Driven Too Near Edge Upsets and Catches Him Underneath — Motorists Bring Party to City.



JUSTICE ROBERT J. CARROLL. Justice Robert J. Carroll, Mrs. Carroll and two of her relatives were severely shaken when their surrey overturned down an embankment on the Clayton road two blocks west of Skinker road. at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The Judge and one of the women in the party

were severely infured. Besides the Judge and his wife, the others in the surrey were Mrs. D. L. Hawking, an aunt to Mrs. Carroll, who lives in Cape Girardeau, and Miss Bessie Bell of San Antonio, Tex., a niece to Mrs. Carroll. They were on their way to Clayton, intending to take lunch there and return

Judge Carroll was driving west when an automobile approached. The road is narrow at that spos and the glare of the auto's headlight prevented Judge Carroll from observing fully where he was detring 2.25 In turnio the side of the highway to allow to motor car to pass, Judge

to the city through Forest Park.

Carroll drove too close to the edge of the road and the surrey upset and overturned down a four-foot embankment, catchin the Judge under it. Three of his right fingers were broken and he was severely brutsed Mrs. Carroll was thrown completely over him and escaped with nothing more serious than a severe shaking up, as did Miss Bell. Mrs. Hawkins was so thrown that she landed on her right

arm, fracturing it. In the automobile were Frederick Lapties, a friend, Walter Banck, and the chauffeur, Frank Young. When they saw that the surrey party was in straits they stopped their machine and went to the help of Judge Carroll and his party.

The surrey was raised and the Judge liberated, the team being so gentle that M stood still after the mishap. Judge (an roll and the nomen were placed in the automobile and taken to the office of Docand Washington boulevard, where they were treated. Then an ambulance was called and they were removed to the Judge's home, at No. 2731 Laciede a Judge Carreli does not blame the mempers of the auto party for the accident, rather praising them for their kindness in assisting the occupants of the overturned surrey. After sending the Judge's party to Doctor Brokaw's office, Mr. Luytles and Mr. Basck remained with the surrey until a messenger was sent for it.

Although suffering much pain, Jud Chestnut streets yesterday to attend to ome important business. He did not rehome, as he is compelled to keep his hand in a plaster-of-Paris cast and a sling until the broken fingers mend. Mrs. Hawkins is confined to her rec

the Carroll home, where she is vis